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DE HEARING DE CONSTRUCTION

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City Hall, on the 6th day of July, 1909,
at eight o'clock in the evening, and be
heard in relation to the construction
heard in relation to the construction ting Horse, Repind. CHAMPIONS of a sewer with proper catch basins in Osborne street from Bostwick avenue westerly about 200 feet. In Hallett street about 45 feet northerly from

present terminus.
Adopted June 21, 1909.
Approved June 23, 1909. Attest:

L. J. GILL, Asst. City Clerk.

NOTICE.

AMENDMENT DE ORDINANCE ABOLISHING OFFICE OF FIRST AND SECOND LIEUTENANT.

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council on the 21st day of June, 1909, the following amendment to

the ordinance was adopted:
Be it Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Bridgeport:
That section 303 (a) of the Ordinances of the City of Bridgeport, as amended by vote of the Common Council on April 5, 1909, be so amended as to read as follows:

as follows: Section 303 (a). The regular police force shall consist of a Superintendent of Police, three Captains, a Captain of Detectives, three Detective Sergeants, a First Sergeant, a Second Sergeant, a Third Sergeant, two Roundsmen, with the rank of Fourth Sergeant and Fifth Sergeant respectively and five with the rank of Fourth Sergeant and Fifth Sergeant, respectively, and five Sergeants, to rank below the Fifth Sergeant in the order of their respec-tive appointments to the force; a Clerk of the Police Department, who shall rank as a Sergeant; five Doormen, one Driver, and not less than ten (10) nor more than eighty (80) Patrolmen, but the present number of Patrolmen shall increased except upon the order

Common Council. Captain of Detectives shall be subject to the control and supervision of the Superintendent of Police and shall perform such duties as the Mayor and the Police Commissioners shall cirect. There shall also be appointed a special force of not less than ten (10) nor more than one hundred and fifty (150) Patrolmen. The offices of First Lieutenant and Second Lieutenant are hereby abolished from the date of the occurrence of a vacancy in either of-fice from any cause whatsoever. And it is hereby further provided that no appointment to the office of Captain shall be made under the provisions hereof until said office of First Lieutenant and Second Lieutenant shall both have first become vacant. All ordinances or pasts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby re-

Adopted June 21, 1909. Approved June 23, 1909. Attest:

Ass't City Clerk.

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(Continued.)

CHAPTER XIV. Caleb Conover Takes an Afternoon Off. The fighter made life a burden, next day, for the office staff of the C. G. & X. An electric aura of uneasiness pre-vaded the big station—the indefinable, wordless something that gives warn-ing to the most remote denizens of

every office when the "boss" is out of

Yet Caleb, as it happened, was not out of temper. He was merely unhappy. The effect, to casual observers, was the same as on the not very rare Dy. days of his rages. But, instead of storming up and down his office as on the latter occasions, Caleb merely sulked in his desk chair, chewed countless cigars, and roused himself every few minutes to make toll a horror for such larkless subordinates as just then

minutes to make toll a horror for such luckless subordinates as just then chanced to impress their existence on his mind. Hence the President's private office was shunned like a pesthouse by everyone who could avoid going thither.

The office boy, official martyr of the day, shook visibly as he sidled into the room, about three that afternoon, and laid on his chief's desk a sealed unstamped envelope. Conover's soowl vanished as he noted the handwriting The office boy breathed deeper and his knees grew firm.

"Gee!" groaned Caleb to himself glancing helplessly from one girl to the other, "It must be hell to be a Mormon!"

The office boy breathed deeper and his knees grew firm.

"Any answer?" asked Conover; and for the first time since his arrival his voice scunded scarcely more menacing than that of a sick bear.

"No, eir!" piped the youth with a propitiatory grin. "I ast the mes'nger an' he said—"

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The boy departed; swaggering into the main office with all the conscious heroism of a lion-tamer. The door wind-caught, swung shut behind him with a slam that turned swagger into helpless panic. But no dreaded voice howled a reprimand through the panels. Caleb Conover was reading and rereading a few stribbled lines in exaggeratedly large writing. The Fighter's face softened as he read. They, glancing about in shame-faced caution he hastily, lifted the note; brushed it across his lips with a furtive, yet careless mien; as though the gesture might have been employed to cover a yawn. Contemptuous of the first covert loverly deed of his career, he cleared his throat and for the sixth have been remyloyed. covert loverly deed of his career, he cleared his throat and for the sixth time read the scrawled words. Half audibly, he perused them; smiling to himself.

"Please, I'm good now. I don't think I'm ever going to be bad again. Wouldn't it be fine if you would come and take me for a walk this afternoon?

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unruffled. "I gues tha only reason I'm able to."

untempted, to sell their vote?"
"Oh, I wouldn't go so far as that,"
answered Caleb with a tolerant grin.

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Hawarden. "Mother's taken the same cottage at the Antlers we had last year. It will be nice to get back to

"The Adirondacks again."
"The Adirondacks?" exclaimed Desiree, "Oh, take me along. I've always wanted to go there!"
Letty pained at a suggestion so pal-

pably immodest, looked in frightened appeal to Caine. But Amzi was once more talking to people at the next ta-ble. So Miss Standish drew about her

any ribaldry that might be bandled

"Isn't she the dandiest ever?" Caleb asked himself gleefully as he straightened his tle before the office mirror and jammed his felt hat down over his forehead. "Why can't the Letty girl be like her? Then there'd be some pleasure in gettin' married. Hope she and Dey'll be friends. If they ain't—" He strode through the outer office looking so human that his expression combined with the far more important fact that he was evidently departing for the day, put the whole staff into the utmost good humor for the rest of the afternoon. the afternoon.

It was a very natural, self-controlled

Decirce who met Conover on the porch of the Shevlin cottage. If hers had been the muffled sobs that had sent him home with a lump in his throat— if she had lain wide-eyed, tortured, till broad daylight—there was no hint of such excess in her flower face nor in the girlish vigor of her pose. Conquer doubtful as to how he might best re-fer to the quarrel of the previous night for once did an absolutely wise and tactful thing. He made no mention what ever of the affair.

"It was such a gorgeous day," Desiree was saying, " that I felt I ought to let you know what beautiful weather it was. You'd never have thought to look, for yourself. You know you wouldn't. Now take me somewhere. Anywhere, so long as it's far enough. And I want to walk; not drive. Where are we going? It's got to be somewhere outside of this soulffy her old town.

"How'd you like to walk out to Arareek?" he suggested. "We can sit on the stoop there and drink seltzer lem'-nade an' watch the paretics chase gut ta percha pills

Among the idling groups, the girl had recognized Letty Standish and Caine. recognized Letty Standard and With Jack Hawarden, who was sitting with the couple ran down the steps to wel-

the couple ran down the steps come the newcomers.

"There are two extra chairs at our table," he said 'eagerly, "And I believe they're the only two left on the whole veranda. I wondered why no one took them. Now I see it was providential."

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Desiree. The girl a little to his sur-prise, assented with perfect willingness to Jack's suggestion, and led the way prise, assented with perfect willingness to Jack's suggestion, and led the way between several bevies of frankly admiring men and openly curious women, stumped away, bleating blasphembetween several bevies of frankly adbetween several bevies of frankly admiring men and openly curious women. toward the table where Caine and Letty were seated. Miss Standish's cheeks were flushed as she noted their approach. Nor did her gentle face wear quite its best expression. But Caine, masculinely obtuse, was very evidently glad to see them. He signalled a waiter as Caleb and Desiree seated themselves.

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seated themselves.

"When Providence ordained hot days like this," said Caine oracularly, "He mercifully devised seltzer lemonades to go with them. Would you rather have a Scotch-and-soda, Conover?"

"No thanks," demurred the Fighter "No week in seculiary two perfectly good." "No use in spoilin' two perfec'ly good things like booze an' water by fizzin'

'em up together."

"That is so," agreed Caine tritely
"Mixing whiskey with water is like
merging love into matrimony. It—"
Letty giggled appreciation. She had
a marvellous ear for humor, and could
almost always tell by a speaker's tone
when he had seid anything tunny. It when he had said anything funny. It ble. So Miss Standish drew about her was a natural gift many girls envied an aloofness that lifted her high above her. In the midst of the laugh she reany ribaldry that might be bandied membered Desiree's presence and fell back on her defenses of gentle reserve Caine was hailed from another table surprise. "Y membered Desiree's presence and fell back on her defenses of gentle reserve

"You've never been?" asked Jack in Caine was hailed from another table and went across to reply to some question. Jack, too, was for the moment, leaning over to speak with someone on the lawn below. Caleb, left alone between Desiree and Letty, racked his brain for something to eay. For once Desiree did not help him. She was gazing out with dreamy joy at the beautiful grounds; her eyes resting lag. Almost any place there is worth the lawn blook of the lawn below. Trade-Marks:

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Miner, Read & Garette, New Haven, carned vegetables, fruit and fish.

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going to. We generally hang out at the Antiers.—Mother and I. Up on Raquette Lake, you know. It's differ-ent from other places. It's run by Charlie Bennett, a giant man as broad as Mr. Conover and half a foot taller. He and father are old chums from the time when it took three days to get into the wilderness and when you could shoot Adirondacks bear for breakfast any morning. Bennett used to be father's guide in those days. Now, I

father's guide in those days. Now, I suppose he could buy and sell Dad half a dozen times over."
"I wish I could go ther—or anywhere at all in the Adirondacks," sighed Desiree whistfully "I road. ree whistfully, "I read once—" Caleb noted the longing inflection and made quick mental note of it.

longest on the stately avenue of trees that wound up to the house. Thus it devolved upon Letty to save the conversational ship from utter wreck.

"I hardly thought to see you here, Miss Shevlin," she observed with a graciousness that did not however leave the second personal pronoun quite unaccented.

"Why mot?" asked Desiree simply "How big's your cottage, Jack?" he asked the boy.
"Four rooms. We get our meals at "Four rooms. We get our meals at the hotel. Why?"

"Oh. nothin'!" Continuing with elephantine humor, "thought maybe I might drop in on you some time. How many of you goin' to be there?"

"Father can only stay a month this year. After that there will only be Mother and I. Did you really think of joining us? We'd be ever so glad. There's an extra room."

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"Why not?" asked Desiree, simply.
"I hear some really very nice people come here,—sometimes."

"I—I meant I feared you would hardly feel at home," persisted Letty, walking round-eyed toward destruction.

"Oh, I don't," Desiree assured her with a childlike smile. "At home I never see men sit with their feet on a veranda rail. And I never see women drinking whisky there, either," she added with a glance toward a nearby table whither a tray of high-balls had just been borne. There's an extra room."

"Much obliged. I've never took a vacation yet, an' I guess I'm a little bit too old to begin. I don't b'lleve in vacations. Neither would you if you could see how my clerks look when they get back from 'em. The first day

they get back from 'em. The first day back, you'd think they was beginnin' a life sentence in prison. It costs 'em six months savin's to grow a bunch table whither a tray of high-balls had fust been borne.

"I wonder you came, then," sputtered Letty, with a despairing effort at cold reproof.

"One goes anywhere nowadays," replied Desiree "And besides," she sighed raptly, "I love the country. Everything about it always has a charm for me. From trees like those splendid old oaks, down to—" her eyes swept the scene for an antithesis; accidently resting for the remotest instant on Letty's profile as she finished. "down to the funny little rabbits with their ridiculous round bodies and buiging, scared eyes."

"Gee!" groaned Caleb to himself of callous spots on their hands an' tan on their faces that they could a got free of charge, workin" in my freight yards. When d'you expect to go to the country. Miss Standish?" he broke off, remembering belatedly his new-chosen role of attentive swaln and turning unexpectedly upon Letty before she had an opportunity to re-sume the aloofness which she had just discarded as unnecessary

(To be Continued.) Fairfield County News.

Chinese Laundry Robbed. The laundry of Sun Wah and Frank Wah. Chinese, at Stamford, was bur-glarized last week. One hundred dollars in cash, a silver watch and a gold watch were stolen. The burglars got in through a rear window.

Drowned at Danbury. Harry Russell, the twelve-year-old son of Wesley Russell, of Danbury, was drowned in White's pond, Saturday, while trying to swim ashore from a leaky boat. He could swim a little, but impeded as he was by his clothes and shoes he was not able to get to the shore. get to the shore.

In Trolley Collision. Henry A. Barbour of Danbury, was one of the victims of the trolley collision near Chesterton, Ind., Satur-day night. He leaves a wife and two

Shot by Lover's Brother. Louis Merrinello, 21 years old, was shot at South Norwalk, Sunday, and I have been raving over the joys of country life. We—

Letty was saved by the advent of an elderly man, apoplectic of mien, stumpy of gait, who hobbled across to their table and greeted her with a bluff manner he had spent many busy years in mastering. Then, without waiting for her reply, he nodded to Jack and looked expectantly toward Caine. The latter rose to the occasion.

shot at South Norwalk, Sunday, and probably fatally injured by Bartholomew Benezi. Louis, it is said, was in love with Minnie Benezi. 17 years old, and her brother Bartholomew had remonstrated with Louis against his attentions to the girl. They had a quarrel, and Bartholomew got a revolver and shot Louis and made his escape.

Litchfield County News.

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"Miss Shevlin," he said, trying to make the act seem bred of an unex-pected meeting, "May I present Gener-Bitten by Dog. Paul Selesca of Torrington, was badly bitten by a dog belonging to Benjamin Richardson of Harwinton, on Friday night. Selesca entered Richardson's yard without seeing the dog which was tied near the door. The animal jumped on him-and bit through his law. The General bowed low; his best old-world air and his corpulence battling doughtily for supremacy in the saiuta-tion. He was about to follow up the bow with some remarks of a fatherly yet admiring nature, when Caine with malice a forethought, broke in: his jaw.

"And, General, may I introduce Mr. Caleb Conover?"

The old man's honeyed words collided with a snort that sprang unbidden from his throat: resulting in a sound that was neither old-world or fatherly. Meets Instant Death. Joseph Lawson, a carder in a Win-sted hoslery mill, was instantly killed, Saturday, at his machine. He was cleaning it and as he attempted to throw the belt off his arm was caught in it and he was thrown head first "Conover, eh?" he rapped out. "Heard against the machine so violently that of you, sir! Heard of you!—Too often, his skull was crushed in. He was in fact. You're the fellow that's al-

ways buying up our legislators, aren't you? Why do you do it, sir?"
"Because they're for sale," said Caleb unruffied. "I gues that's 'bout the only resear I'm able to." Frederick U. Wadhams, Carroll & Lombard, and Patrick J. O'Brien, all Lombard, and Patrick J. U'Brien, and of Torrington, have filed a creditors' petition asking that Francis Carlin and Salim F. Carlin, doing business at Torrington under the firm name of F. Carlin & Bro., be adjudged bankrupts. The petitioners allege that within four "You mean to accuse the men who represent our interest at the Capital —to accuse them of being willing. months the Carlins committed an act "They ain't all waitin' for chances to sell their vote: Some of 'em prefers of bankruptcy in that they did on May 8, 1909, agree with their brother-in-law and cousin to have attachments placed on their property to give them preference.

Tagged to Wrong Town. Tagged to Wrong Town.

Maria Lelita and Borneo Walo, from Finland, were received by mail in Torrington, Sunday night, directed to to be run by "Oscar Walo, R. F. D. Route No. 3, Box 57." As neither man nor woman could speak a word of English and no interpreter could be found, they were turned over to Chief of Police Hull.

It was learned through the carrier on reek?" he suggested. "We can sit on the stoop there and drink seltzer leminade an' watch the paretics chase gutta percha pills over the golf links. Would you care 'about doin' that? There's a big view there for folks that cares for that sort of rot."

She assented gaily and they set off walking close together and chattering like a couple of schoolgirls on a holiday. Caleb felt oddly young and buoyant. The girl had ever the power of imparting to him, when they were alone together, something of her own youth and gaiety. Today, the spell worked with double force, because of last night's scene. It would have needed a far clever onlooker than Conover to detect any artificiality in Desiree's still clump to the fond delusion that a sudden she fell silent.

The deep clubhouse veranda was filled with knots of men and women Among the idling groups, the girl had recognized Letty Standish and Caine.

intervened with one of her inspired blunders. The General's rumbling voice had drawn attention to their table and Miss Standish conceived a plan of pouring oil on the thunderous waters.

"Why Uncle Guy!" she pouted prettily. "You'll make Mr. Conover think you're in earnest in the dreadful blunder. the selectmen felt obliged to act in the matter. Judge David Blansfield ordered the children taken to the

Connecticut Patents.

The following were issued June 22, 1909: List furnished from office of A. Wooster, solicitor of patents,

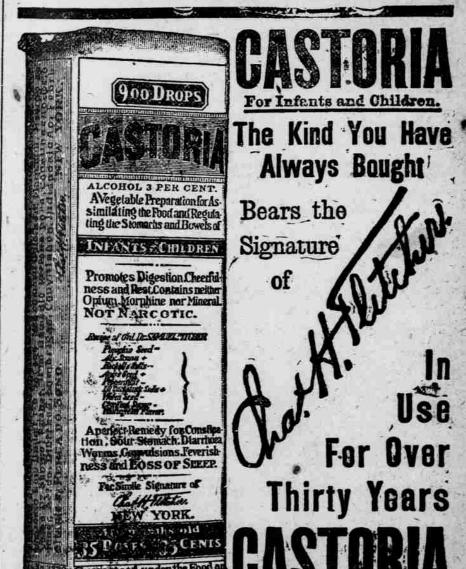
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